THIEVES BUSY IN TOWNS

Numerous Burglaries Being Committed in Nearby Villages and Towns

SUCCESSEUL IN RICHMOND

Sam Begart, a Peroled Convict, Caught at Waukesha and Evidence Found on His Person

An epidemic of burglaries seems to have struck this neighborhood end no assisance did the best they could to get less than seven places are reported to the grain out of the structure and other have been entered during the past week. The thieves are industriously plying their trade and in the immediate vicinity of Richmend four burgiaries quantity of feed in the mill. were committed in as many days.

The biggest undertaking of the four was the burglary of the bank at Hebren Gurnee Wednesday morning he secured Saturday morning. The robbere were net very successful aithough they got. away with \$65 in eash. The second robbery eccurred in Richmond Monday night, the scene being H. E. McClelian'a snloon. The party who did this jeb made a haul of \$40 in cash besides tak- \$3500. The lasurance was \$1000. ing all of Mr. McClellan's books and several valuable papers. The greater FALLS share of the plunder has however been recovered, the robber having been caught at Wankesha Tuesday afternoon

Spring Grove furnished the scene of the other two robberies Tuesday night when the store of Weber & Lny and taken by an engine on a railread trestle J. J. Freund were entered but nothing just outside Libertyville, lli., last Thursof value was teken.

entrance to the building, blew open the her hold and she fell to the ground, fifthey were experienced hands.

After completing their work they left town with a rig stolen from the barn of Jehn Rrown, afterward turning the horse loose, it being found in the merning by Mr. Melssner in front ef

Entrance to the McClellan saloon was galned through the door under the hotel porch by cutting eut a panel in the lower part of the door and throwing back the bolt which served as a lock.

Suspicion was at once turned in the direction of Sam Bogert, a well known character who had been in Richmond all day Monday. He was later arrested in Waukesha on the charge of disorder-Is conduct, and McClellans books and papers were found on his person.

The probabilities are that Bogart will be convicted, in which case his sentence will likely be a severe one, as it will mean his third term at Joliet, he having just completed his second term in the penitentiary on February 13 and had been at liberty only about a month.

The job at Spring Grove was plainly the werk of amateurs who were familiar with the surroundings.

were the general store of R. M. Dixon mether, who is a widow. Luckily, she where they secured a quantity of jewel- had got far enough along when theengine ry; and the saloon of Shotliff & Huck, where they secured about a dellar in instead of into the water. Her injuries small change and helped themselves to are severe, but she will recover in the best brews and best cigars.

At Rockefeller thleves entered the postoffice Monday night and were rewarded for their labors by securing ten ceats in coln end twenty-five cents in stamps, these they tore to pieces and

A few hours luter a report was spread from Ivanhoe that an attempt to rob a store there had failed.

Strenueus Church Werker. Whitefield, one of the founders of Methodism, who died in 1770, was a strenuous preacher. His usual program was 40 hours' solid speaking each week, and this to congregations measured in thousands, but he eften speke for six heurs. This was net all. For "after his labors, instead of taking a rest, he was engaged in offering up prayers and intercessions or in singing livnins, as his manner was, in every house to which he was invited."

Varied Mental Diet. Monotony of thought is the destruction of the brain. Watch yourself and give your mind a varied diet. Force yeursoif to put away all thoughts of your life work for a few hours every day, and for a few weeks every year. Learn to be frivolous if you are engaged in serious work, and learn to he serious it your work is of a humorous or light character. The brain, like the body, needs more than half bittions sitver, and four and one one kind of food to keep in health, third billions uncovered paper.

MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE ANTIOCH

J. A. Bennett of Gurnee is Heavy Looser By Fire.

A fire completely destoyed the J. A. Bennett grist and cider mill building and michinery at Gurnee Wednesday merning. The flames were first neticed shortly after 10 o'cteck at the west end of the mill and it is believed that the fire was started by sparks from the chimney. The flames were fought by a volunteer bucket brigade, of over 100. but had gained too much headway to be controlled.

mill, and a portion of their personal effects was saved. The Ice house was

destroyed. There was insurance on the building but none on the \$2,000 worth of machi-

nery within it. The fire attracted farmes and passers by for mlles in every direction and the neighbors and friends with volunteer things that were of great value and that were removable.

It is understood that there was a great

When Deputy Sheriff J. W. Gray learned of the fire at the Benett mili in a rig and hastened to his home which is located just across the street from the burned mill. When he arrived he found that a bucket brigade had protected his property. The mill was a total loss. The value of the mill is estimated at

Presence of Mind Saves Woman From Death.

Alice Fuller, 20 years old, was over-The robbing of the Hebron brnk was perience. She lowered herself at arm's plainly the work of professionals. The length from the end of one of the ties manner in which the robbers gained and clung there until a sudden jelt shook vault and made their escape show that teen feet below, on the edge of the Des Plaines river, sustaining injuries.

> Dr. J. L. Taylor of Libertyville, who attended her, told the stery.

"She was appreaching the town with her small nephew," he said. "They heard a train coming -the train due n Libertyvilla at 6:40 p. m. - and stood aside to let it pass. They then appronched the treatle over the Des Plaines river, thinking they would be perfectly safe. Suddenly they heard anther rumble back down the track. They turned in terror to see a solitary engine crashing down toward them. According to Miss Fuller, it bere ne headlight.

"Run, runl the bey cried, wildly, suiting the action to the word. He reached the other side of the bridge in time, but Miss Fuller, seeing she would net be able to keep pace with him, stepped to the edge of the track and, grabbing one the ties, lowered herself while the engine went by.

"The boy started back to help her, but befere he could reach her there was a slight jelt on the structure and her already overtaxed strength gave way. Her fingers slipped and she fell. The boy ran for help and she was taken to At Silverlake the places of burglary the house where she lived with her passed to made her fall onte the shere the course of time."

AGED COUPLE **OVERCOME** BY GAS FUMES

The accidental flipping about of the tail of an overcoat very nearly spelled cternity for Mr. and Mrs. J. Sage of Libertyvills just the other day.

Returning from a "constitutional" the open air with his wige, Safe walked to a clothes closet in the residence and removing his overcoat, gave it an accidental swing that brought the coat tails against the gas range. The results was that the movement loosened one of the cocks of the range and let just enough gas escape so that while the eld people slept the gas permeated their systems and they were nearly fatally overcome.

Mr. Sage is 75 and Mrs. Sage is 74. When an electric light man called at the house next merning near 10 o'clock the daughter, clarmed by the long continued slumber of the old folks, aroused Mr. Sage. Mrs. Sage was found to be deepley unconsicious and Dr. Taylor was summened. He succeeded in resuscitating them.

The Money of the World. Of the world's stock of money seven

TOWN CAUCUS

Candidates Who Were Nom- Elgin Leaders in Price War inated Saturday and the Vote Received

List of Successful Condidates Nominated for Supervisors in the Various Towns in the County

The town caucus held Saturday after neen between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock brought out 311 votes. The system inaugurated by the town committee of keeping the poils open for four hours, thus giving the farmers an opportunity to vote and return home if they so desired, proved satisfactory in every way and met with approval by all interested parties. Although the vote was not as large as that of last year i was, nevertheless, a large one. The fellowing were condidates and received

British and the second
the following vote;
For Tewn Cierk.
W. S. Rinear
J. H. Reading
For Assessor.
C. E. Van Patten
Fer Collector
Walter T. Tayler
P. Dibble
C R Richards
H. A. Radtke
For Justice of the Peace
J. C. James 222
P. M. Lund
Lew Felter
Lew Felter. B. H. Overton
For Highway Commissioner,
Richard Kaye
W. J. Darby
For Town Committee.
W.H. Tiffany
J. A. Thain
W. H. Tiffany 24 J. A. Thain 20 Henry Grimm 21 M. J. Webber 21
M. J. Webber
n. billett
G. Hockney
A petition has been filed by P. Dibble
who will contest with Walter Taylor
A series to the second of the series of the second of the

the regular cancus candidate, for the office of collector at the election Tuesday, April 5. The following were the supervisers

of the county who were neminated: In Warren Ralph Chittenden defeated Freeman Clew by a vote of 100 to 83. In Waucenda Supervisor Raymend was defeated by E. W. Brocks by a

vote of 138 to 78. In Eia Supervisor Ficke defeated for mer Supervisor Huntington three to ene

In Vernon Supervisor Quentin was not candidated and A. G. Matthews defeated Everett Mason by 70 votes. In Libertyville H. B. Euger was nem-

inated by the republicans and W. E. Miller by the democrats. In West Deerfield Supervisor M

Hornberger was renominated by a large In Grant Tem Graham received the

democratic endersement for supervisor while G. Stanford will be the republican candidate.

FORGRD CHECK PASSED; LOOK FOR SPENCER

James Eliabury of Gurnee was in Waukegan Tuesday looking into the matter of a ferged check which was made out in his name and endorsed by Verne Spencer, a fermer farm hand who, up to last fall, worked on the Ells. bury farm.

Laterly he had been working for a neighbor. Saturday Spencer went to Wankegan, and according to Heffman Brothers, entered their store and asked them to cash a check for \$12, signed by Mr. Elisbury and made out on the Security Bank. Huffman's eashed the check after seeing Spencer endorse it and left the store.

According to local saloen keepers, he was in their places as late as Saturday evening. Since then he has not been seen and has not returned to thefarm. It was not until the check was presented to the Security back that it was discovered that the check was forged Elisbury banks at the first national. Efforts to locate Spencer have failed but the police have taken up the case tion for wit does not rest tolely on and he may be found. He is 32 years old and lived about Lake county for

some time. Improvement on Old Adage. the flying" is an excellent moto.

HOLD **OUT ON** CONTRACT

Hear Encouraging News From District

Mr. Bennett's family lived above the A CONTEST FOR COLLECTOR PLAN AGENCY FOR PRODUCT

Organization to Supply Various Large Markets, is Present Plan of the Milk Producers' Association

That a large percentage of the milk producers throughout the Elgin district are holding out for higher milk prices is the substance of a report received by Secretary J. P. Grier of the Milk Preducers' association, and through him by Charles H. Potter of Elgin, director for Kane county.

Furthermore, the sales agency organized under the producers' association will enable all who de not otherwise dispese of milk to sell it through this medium, announced Mr. Potter.

Altogether the attitude taken by farmers who are members of the association, and by leaders of the organization, indications that there will be tight for better prices, netwithstanding the fact that many signed contracts to deliver milk for the ensuing six months. In Elgin there were numerous contracts signed, and the Borden company announced that its supply of milk would not be curtailed. In regard to Eigin contracts, Director Petter of the assecintion, said:

"Of course there were many who signed up here, and that is not remarkable, for there are many Berden steckholders in Elgin and many who hold farmers' notes. Both classes influenced these under their centrel to sign contracts. This applies especially to tenants on farms immediately surrounding Elgin."-

As for the conditions in surrounding villages, indications were that hold-outs were numerous. This was true particular in Dundee, Carpentersville, Barrington, Algonquin and St. Charles. The villages and milk stations along the Illineis Central showed similar attitude toward signing.

"The general policy outside of Elgin is to held out for the time being, until it is learned whether prices will be forthcoming," said Mr. Potter. "There is no need of hurry at present, for the present contracts do not expire for fifteen days, and then there is the alternative of disposing of milk through other sources."

The new milk agency established by the Milk Producers' association will dispeac of milk in all markets, according to present plans. The product will be sent net only to Chicage, but to a number of other larger markets, and it is Said that the essociation is new working on detailes of a plan which will enable farmers to dispese of milk without signing the contracts.

The scale of prices offered at the Elgin, St. Charles and other nearby Berden plants, the Ira J. Mix Dairy company at East Plato, the Bowman cempany at St. Charles, and the Cornell creameries at Huntley, Maple Park, Harmeny, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Garden Prairie, as compared with last year

IB.	Last	This
Month	Year	Yea
	1.40	\$1.45
May	1.10	1.20
June	95	1.05
July	1.05	1.20
	1.25	1.30
September	1.35	1.40

The prices effered by the Borden company at Richmend was 81 cents over the schedule of last year and that the dairymen are satisfied with the prices offered is evident from the fact that everyone of the thirty-ene patrens of the factory signed centracts.

Will Have to be More Careful, There is an Artemus Ward Jr., a Now York assomblyman, who is said to be a wit like his famous namesake. On a recent occasion he nominated Ward F. Clute of New York city fer hend doorkeeper, but forgot the office, and had to rise again to rectify his mistake. It is to be lioped his reputathis occurrence.

Possibly True.

Many a prencher vise his

ANNIVERSARY HEY AND OBSERVE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Kelly Entertained in Honor of Their Silver Wedding

A very pleasant evening was spent at the heme of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly on South Main street, Saturday evening, March 19, 1910, the occasion being the twenty-lifth wedding anniversary of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly.

About seven e'cleck the guests began to arrive and by eight the house was well filled with the merry throng. After passing about an hour in accial converse, progressive cinch was introduced, fourteen tables were filled and ten games were played.

her skill by having eight games to her credit at the close of the evening. J. B. Burnett and J. J. Merley kept up a friendly rivalry for the championship throughout the evening, their efforts resulting in a tie, and to decide to whem that honor belonged missioner W. A. Evans class a l Wed esthey played it out, J. B. proving him- day in Chicago over the subject of pasself the victor, in spite of Merley whem teurization of Chicage's milk supply. he accused of having played the Each has made a determined effort to same card twice on two different ec- round up the aldermanic vete en the casions during the play off game. proposition when it comes into the After an evening of hard work George council next Monday night. Heckney finally won one game for which

he was truly thankful. passed and judging from the compliments test for the pasteurization of milk. heard on all sides it was one of the Some of them are a little afraid of the most interesting features on the pro- bunk about 'saving the babies' which

treated to a few excellent vecal selec- safer if the tuberculin test is used and tions rendered by Messrs George Bart- the deiries preperly inspected by the lett and Claire and Ernest Kelly, ac- health commissioner and his departcompanied by Mrs. Stauter of Chicago, ment.

on the piano. depurted for their various homes each his family physician what he thinks assuring Mr. and Mrs. Kelly that a most about the comparative value of milk enjoyable evening had been spent and from tuberculin tested cows with proeach expressing the wish that they per inspection and pasteurized milk. night all be permitted to join with

ding anniversary.

are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. culosis and typh id bacteria. Bewer, of Cleveland, Ohio, silver sugar Our amendment does not propose to King, silver spoon with gold bowl; erly tested and the dairies inspected. Robert Beaver and Ralph Stauter, of by heating. Chicago, cut glass berry bowl; Mert | Pasteurization works a great injusfern dish; T. A. Somerville, set silver all his business over to the combine. B. R. Heyaradt, J. J. Morley, Ed Wells ment. C. A. Powles, H. Bock, W. J. Chinn, C. Sibley, B. F. Van Patten, J. Filweber, G. H. Hockney, G. Thayer. Mrs. Lenn Gaggin, Miss Jennie Sibley and He insisted that small dealers could J. B. Burnett. Others present were afford to pasteurize and said that plants Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. McCullough, could be bought fer \$150. He admits, Earl Semerville, Effic Kelly and Ralph however, that few such plants are in

Antioch Village Coucus

A caucus of the legal voters of the Village of Antioch will be beld on Saturday evening, April 2, 1910, at the Village hall in the Village of Antisch between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. Average\$1.18 I-3 \$1.26 2-3 for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be voted for at the vilinge election held on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, as follows:

> Three Trustees One Village Cierk One Police Majistrate One Village Treasurer

three who shall constitute the Village Committee for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before said caucus while convened Dated Antioch, March 15, 1910.

A. B. Jehnson, B. F. Van Patten, J. C. James, Village Committee.

Upilit for Farmer's Daughter. Writing names and addresses on eggs is a great pastime with country

EVANS WAR

Over Pasteurization of the Chicago Milk Being Furnished by Farmers

HEY FOR TUBERCULIN TEST

Mrs. George Hockney easily proved Evens Helds Immediate Enforcement of Tuberculin Test Would Put Many Sm 1. Dealers Out of Business

Alderman Jaceb Hey and Health Com-

Alderman Hey said: "I find the aldermen, with the exception of eight, About midnight a heuntiful lunch was are with me to substitute tuberculin certain newspapers are handing out. After juncheen the guests were As a matter of fact the babies are much

"If there is any one aiderman or any At about half past twelve the guests tax payer who doubts this, let him ask them in celebrating their gelden wed- ter to any man's physician. The greatest medical experts in the country say Those present and the gifis of each that pasteurization does not kill tuber-

bowi; Rebert Kelly, of Chicage, cut do away with all the safeguards thrown glass water pitcher and glasses; Jos. about Chicogo's milk supply. That Westlake, set haviland china dinner kind of talk is all ret. We prepose to plates; Geo. Bartlett, silver fruit stand; substitute a better safeguard, some Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ray of Waukegan, thing that is not a mere makeshift. silver serving tray; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pasteurization is a makeshift but it Brown and Mrs. L. B. King, silver serv- will continue in force until all the herds ing tray; Misses Maybelle and Emily which supply Chicago have been prop-

Messrs Arthur and Fred Bartlett, sil- With the tuberculine test in force ver castor; Messrs Claire and Ernest Chicago will have a supply of natural Kelly, silver berry spoon; Messrs and pure milk with all its good qualities re-Mesdames Eldera Herton, silver cake tained, instead of a supply of milk in stand; R. A. Oxtoby, silver bread tray; which the bacteria are partially killed

Haynes, silver cracker jar; L. B. Grice, tice on the small dealer who cannot silver meat fork; B. F. Naber, silver afford to buy a \$1,500 plant. It gives

fruit knives; Geo. Webb and daughter Alderman Hey's statements were Elizabeth, china berry set; Miss Emily brought out by the discovery that Kennaugh, pair silver napkin rings; Health Commissioner Evans had called Jake Van Patten, silver butter dish; in all the assistants in his department Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Kelly and Mr. and and ordered them to get busy and fight Jos. Kelly, of Spokane. Wash., silver for retention of the pasteurization gravy ladle, with gold bewl. Congrat- clouse in the milk ordinance. Dr. ulations and best wishes to Mr. and Evans made it clear to the head of the Mrs. Chas. Kelly were received from health department that he would be the following friends, in the shape of 'in bad' with the administration unless n beautiful chian closet, Messrs and he at least called on his aldermen and Mesdames A. N. Tiffnny, W. H. Smart, lurged them to fight the Hey amend-

> Dr. Evans personally sent out a threa page letter to each alderman urging them to oppose the Hey amendment. use. In addition, he suggests that small dealers could turn their milk over to the big bettling companies or start co-eperative plants of their own.

According to Dr. Evans' figures, more milk licenses were taken out last year under the pasteurization orginance than in the previous year. "Chicage now. gets 30,000 eight gallon cans of milk each day," said Dr. Evans. 'Of this, 7,000 cans comes from tuberculin tested cows." Dr. Evans holds that immediate enforcement of the tuberculin test would put many small dealers out of business.

And the appointing of a committee of Jefferson Ice House Burned

Just as we go to press we learn of the burning of the Jefferton ice house, sltuated on the east side of Silver Lake Wis. The fire started at about 3:30 p. m. and the building was entirely destroyed. Efforts are being made to save the boarding house,

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My harness stock and storo. Will sell together or separately. Watch for girls and just now is leading to many clearing sale posters. We are now sells "Say nothing but what is good of sormens on the next life if he know the living" is an excellent moto.

"Say nothing but what is good of sormens on the next life if he know marriages in rich families.—Buffalo ing the entire stock at bargain prices never before heard of.

22-tf B. F. VanPatten

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ILLINOIS

The Master of Craven



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Basil Tempest, world's greatest novellst and post, refusing to be further lionized, chute himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by his housekeeper, who has disobeyed his offers not to admit any one. The visitor is Lucy Carew, an American, who has come to England to write a study of the author, but more especially to get a synopsis of his new suite of poems, having been promised a good position with a magazine if successful. Tempest, in unger, declares, he will write no more, and asks her to go. Repenting of his rudeness in sending her, out in the rain of night, he follows, but she refuses to return to Craven with him, and takes to return to Craven with him, and takes lodging with a cottager. Next marning Lucy receives a note from Tempest offering, to assist her in writing her essay. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spelibound as she writes. Tempest calls at the cottage and discovers that Lucy has left to take a train for London. He overtakes her and induces her to stay over ond read the manuscript to him. He invites her to dine with him. She declines, but says she will coil the followinvites her to dine with him. She de-clines, but says she will coil the follow-ing day. Angry and disappointed, Tem-pest goes to London.

CHAPTER III.—Continued. He shrugged impatiently. "You

me. I am geing awny on a longer tend heads, journey than four weeks, and I want you to come with me."

shocked her. Leaning towards her, the denrest and sweetest creature sterming her citadel, whose wenkness to be thrown to a drowning man. Was it possible he loved her like this?

"Do you realize what you are asking me to do?" she said in a pause.

"Yes," he said shortly, "give up a London and a husband whose life is notorious, whose existence is a plague untien for a sincere one, for a life with the man whom you say you love. Ormond will divorce you, and I will marry you at once."

Lady Ormond had helloved the ortginal Tempest who had made her forget everything but himself could not return with the old charm and imperious challeoge. She had been wrong then in her belief, for he was taiking her over again out of herself and beyond her control!

"Why are you like this?" she murmured with some emotion. "Will you he like this always? If I thought it, I could net hesitate."

At her tone, certainly not the one of brusque dealal he had anticipated; Tempest experienced a curious mingling of exultant victory and of sincere regret.

"To-morrow, Letty," he said, and took her hand again, "you must come with me to-merrow."

In her utter surprise Lady Ormond was finding herself equal to Tempest's demands. She did not hesitate for one moment to make a concession he had never asked before. He was rich -would be richer-famous, not yet in the zenith of his celebrity. There was in sharing his life just one sacrifice, and that she determined not to make. if she could aveid it.

"Basil!"—she leaned towards him, lifted her head in a way te reveal the clear, pure lines of her neck and chin, her face like a flower turned to the Bun-"Basil, I am not envilling, but you are se impetuous and impracticable. Let me get the divorce from Ormond. It is merely a ferm-ene I can have for the asking. You don't wish to sacrifice me needlessly, de you? You are not so orgacilieux that you must see me humiliated, are you? You are not vain really, you know won't you let me get out decently?" He smiled and sighed. "Decently!"

he repeated with some scorn. "Can

"I will see my lawyers to morrow." He frowned and harried: "Then you refuse to come with mo?"

"No," she nodded determinedly, "I don't refuse. If you are set on ruining my reputation—for a whim—why, I won't stand in the way of your ego-

He capitulated. "Well, you have surprised me, Letty; hut then you are perfect type, and I fintter myself w that I can predict the rest. You all take the narrow and more rep-But you won't come with me, Lettyyou wen't come."

"Nonsense," she laughed, and covered his lips with her hand. "You us occasionally when se inclined. "In dry batteries to risg a hell, supply a

was "Good-by-no respite."

of the hour.

home and to her room.

room of the Carlton when a note was these were all. brought and every eye was turned to him as the page's veice called, "Mr. Basil Tempest." He beckened the hey and took the letter, which he thrust into his pocket and went up to his fire lit early. apartment. For a few accords he turned the latter ever in his hands. paper from the envelope.

you say-to advise or suggest. But I am not equal to the sacrifice.

"Buh!" he said, and before he had plicity. ended tore it in shreds and let the carpet.

"I know people too well," he said There are no surprises for me. It's a curse to understand your kind-I on whose mahogany border buzzed the wish I were a feel! It's only when a Napoleonie bee in bronze was the man's a feel or in love that he has photograph of a lady in hall dress. any chance for happiness." He stood thinking a second or two,

wounded in his vanity—if net brokenhearted, then made his preparations for taking the next train for --- shire.

CHAPTER IV.

When at three o'clock the following afternoon Miss Carsw arrived at Craven she was met by Mrs. Henly, who, bustling in before her, said:

"You're to be so good as to wait, miss, in the mornin' reom. I've a fire laid there and I am to see you have books and papers and whatever you will like, Mr. Tempest telegraphed."

With her last words she throw open the doors of a room whose atmosphere greeted with its brightnessknow how little the last would affect the color and light of it seemed to ex-

With native habit of assigning ranks and places to Mr. Tempest's familiars, She withdrew her hand, which he Mrs. Henly had estimated this sudden still held not snatched it, but slowly guest, by her simplicity and her grace, and meditatively withdrew it. Tem-pest felt sensitively her complexion of worthy blood as the savage. United mind—he had surprised, but not States can provide. The housekeeper, in a low tone he pleaded with her, could find in camees and black silk and caps in the responsible posttion of. he knew. Afterwards, she thought in head of any bachelor gentleman's reviewing the moment that he had household, watched her master's ufplended as one for life as for a raft faires de coeur with an interest and semetimes a jealousy as strong as im-

Mrs. Henly talked only with her superiors, she knew she had them-her equals, by reason of being a unique specimen of her type, she had not as yet recognized. Servants were serto you, a reputation amongst these vants to her. She never spoke to who have none themselves, a false sit- them save to give orders or to minister to one in trouble.

By them she was seen to be a very grande dame indeed-by Tempest to be quite the most flawless pearl of womankind.

Living, as she did, very isolated at Craven, she was new faintly flushed with appreciative anticipation of the few moments' chat with Miss Carew before the master should appear. Miss tion than the specter leaves that Carew, had come from the land of freedom, but whilst she suggested its deltelous liberty she lost with it no quality. Mrs. Henly's old eyes regarded the figure of the American with tie." favor. Miss Carew asked: "Mr. Tempest has telegraphed—is he away?"

don yesterday of a sudden just after think I had not made you comfortable. Shorter fetched in your note." As What can I get you?" She lingered. though the sight of the master's instructions might heguile the guest, Mrs. Healy spread out the pink hit of at three. Make her welcome, give her beoks and papers. I shall he up by.

the express." "Which means," Mrs. Henly explained, "he left London at six this mornin'; it's a nine heurs' run. I've sent the motor to Billiags Poke—it's a bit shorter by rail. Mr. Basil does hate rail travel."

Miss Carew did net remark that with apparent ease hs tock 18 hours out of the 24 for the matter of a short time in town! The dispatch with its He's never the same." minute instructions rend in itself a welcome to lier, and it was a charming place to which to wait.

Craven's empire morning room open ed on a terraced flower garden, where to trees already nearly leadess a few November roses clang. The walls, light. The few pieces of furniture, you have." She paused, "You're a veritable treasures even in their old writer, too, then?" epoch, indicated the faultless taste

supreme occasion with Tempest; che | and virtuosity of the selector. Before was not an ordinary woman, then; the fire in the same yellew satin a she had proved her mettle and distinc- small divan with bronze rollers on tion and was worth the greatest man shining legs and back, a few stiff, dignified fautenils, a long center-table, a Tempest took his leave early, went | mirror screen. On the mantel a clock o his clab, and wrote her a note and candelabra whose graceful inwhich she found on her dressing-table fantile subjects suggested the design when she went, very shortly after, to have been intended to please the little king of Rome, a biscuit group, a · Tempest was sitting in the smoking. | candle-lamp with vivid green shade-

"It's a pretty little room," Mrs. Healy said indulgently. "All the sun there ever is comes here, but to-day it's a bit chilly, isn't it? So I had the

She was before it with the bellows urging the finme. As she rnised her as if he wished to defer certainty, his matronly self up she said: "It's Lady face gleemy, curious, and still mock. Ormend's style; she was never coning. Then, going close to the electric tent until Mr. Basil had torn the old light se that all its force shone on things out. It's like a sweet-box to the page, he teck the single sheet of my thinkin and a hit bare. It needs people to set it off," she criticised, un-"I don't know whether to blame you of consciously paying the proper artismyself—you for dreaming a woman can share the life you write of—I for refusing the room represented—created to distance you still too welf to discuss what play and to serve as background for the First Empire elegance and sim-

But Miss Carew only eaught at the pleces fall as they would on the hotel name. Lady Ormend! She had seen it often in the peapers.

"You know her ladyship—ne," Mrs. Henly took for granted. In a frame Mrs. Henly lifted it. "Lady Ormond at the last court

ball." The girl's eyes were met by a pair of eyes handsome and mocking, hard and celd as her own were selt and sweet.

"A professional beauty," Mrs. Henly ranked her. "But," and she connected her with the room as she glanced around Lady Ormond's creation- "a trifle cold."

Miss Carew replaced the picture. The proud beauty, her cape of velvst and sable falling from one bare shoulder, seemed to reign over the room. Miss Carew no longer felt the warmth



She Walked Mechanically Over to the Window and Blood There.

of its greeting. It had assumed a personality in which sho had no part. The personages had come to people it-it suffocated her, and she walked mechanically over to the window and stood there, looking out on the dreary aspect of bare trees, the whirl of withered leaves along the garden. naths, and the few last roses, more wintry and melancholy in their desolahad already passed through death. She said hesitatingly: "Since Mr. Tempest has telegraphed, I suppose it will be best for me to wait a lit-

But Mrs. Henly interrupted her "Wait? Why, Mr. Basil wouldn't "He was obliged to run up to Len- hear of you not waiting, miss! He'd

Perhaps Miss Carew understood something of the woman's interest in herself-her natural curiosity, perhaps paper on the table under her hand Lady Ormond in her frame, the holdand rend: "Miss Carew arrives ness of her sway at Craven, made the American say, lifting to the placid English face her clear dark eyes:

"I'm here for the first time in England. I came from my country expressly to write a study of Mr. Tempest for America."

The old housekeeper smiled. study of Mr. Bastl!" she echoed. tion to don a uniform in ten days. "Why, my dear, I had him at ten years old for my own, as I might say, and I couldn't study him! It's like learnin's a new language every day. "It's his charm."

"Oh, I daresay!" Mrs. Henly was doubtful, there being moods she had right to remember as not possessing lars, a record price for a painting, that characteristic. "But he'll not tell you anything, miss. He won't be written. I've seen them who would hung in yellow brocade, extended to study him as yen call it—come and the dullest day a sense of glew and go, chiefly. No one ever stayed as

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Btony Meteerites.

Stony meteorites, according to Prof. William M. Pickering, who favors a theory promulgated by Prof. Chamberlin, may have had their origin in the magnesium. The eight most commonearth as by-products of the catastrible way, as you think it to he, tropbe which split the moon of from these six, healdes nickel and sulphur." our globe. The fact that they could net get cosmically very for away from us accounts for them dropping in on aupport of this view of their terres-Under the hand which he held to trial origin, we have the fact that 29 and start a fire in an alcohol lamp his lips he murmured semething. It terrestrist elements, including helium, with a platinum wire, all by complethave so far heen recognized in meteo-Lady Ormond was filled with satie-rites, ten of them being non-metallic. touches a third hand set at a design faction. She had been equal to the No new elements have been found. nated time.

The six which occur most frequently in the earth's crust, named in the order of their abundance, are oxygen, sillean, alaminum, iron, eniclum and ly found to the stony meteorites are

improved Alarm Clock.

A new electrical alarm eleck uses amuli incandescent light with current,

THE OUTCAST.

PAGKER PLEADS NOT GUILT

LEMUEL B. PATTERSON VOLUN-TARILY BURRENDERS SELF.

Vice President of National Packing Company is Released on \$7,500 Ball Bond.

of Chicago, one of the indicted had recommended the restoration of members of the beef trust, vice-presi- lands withdrawn from entry under the dent of the National Packing Com- Garfield regime. pany, volunturily surrendered himself to the court of common pleas of Hud orntive of that given by Chief Englson county, New Jersey, and plended neer Davis concerning conferences he not guilty to the indictment charging and Davis had with Ballinger in him with conspiracy to manipulate the | March, 1909, at which the letter exprice of feedstuffs.

\$7,500 bail.

The voluntary appearance of Mr. Patterson was taken by the Jersey City authorities to indicate the inton- ters explaining his action in restoring tion of the other Chicago beef million- water power sites in which Ballinger aires who were indicted to surrender declared he had done so because the to the New Jersey coarts.

Crisis Will Be Reached To-day Between Operators and Wage Earners in Coal Fields.

Cincinnati.-The crisis in the fight between the seft coal operators and miners of the central competitive field will be reached to-day. This is the time set for the subscale committee to report to the scale committee. This latter body will then report to the special convention of the United Mine Workers, and this organization will decide whether there shall be a strike of 300,000 miners in tho country.

There was a decided feeling of apprehension on both sides.

FEAR LOCK JAW FOR SULLIVAN

Physicians Avert Danger of Blood Polson, But Say Tetanus May Set In.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Billy Sultivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is undergoing treatment to prevent leckjaw. Sullivan stepped on a rusty nail Saturday at Chutes park, and was stricken with blood polsoning. An operation yesterday overcome this, but there is still danger of telanus developing. Friends of Sullivan wbo became plarmed at his condition telegraphed his wife to come at once. The player's physicians say they hope to have him in cendi-

PAYS \$500,000 FOR PORTRAIT

Banker Kahn Purchases Colebrated Picture of Franz Hais at a Record Price.

New York. - Half a million dolwas paid for the celebrated portratt of Franz Hals, the Dutch painter, and his family, painted by himself. The purchaser was Otto Kabn, the

banker, who bought the portrait from Duveen Bros. J. P. Morgan hid between \$350.000 and \$400,000 for the picture.

Asks for Fighting Top of Maine. New York - Petitions are being circulated in Jersey City urging congress to have the wreck of the Maino raised and asking that the military most and fighting top of the battleship be sent to Jersey City for erection in a proposed military park.

Famine Kills Seventy-Eight Indians. Dawson, Y. T. The nerthwest mounted police expedition arriving from Fort McPherson Friday, at the mouth of the Muckenzie, brings word that 78 Fort Rae Indiana of the Dogrib tribe in the vicinity of Great Sinve The bank failed last year owing de iske, died this winter of starvation.

Put on Rotired List.

count of old age.

SAYS BALLINGER IS WRONG

Director Newell Denies Several Statements Made by Secretary in Pinchet inquiry.

Washington.-Director F. H. Newell of the reclamation service took the stand Saturday in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation and denied several statements made by Secretary Bal-New York.—Lemuel B. Patterson linger to the offect that his hureau

His testimony was largely cerrobpressed the opinion that withdrawals He reserved the right to change the made by Secretary Garfield were il-plea er demur, and was released on legal and that he intended to restore them.

The witness denied the accuracy of statements made by Ballinger in letreclamation service had recommended it. Newell said ho protested strongly STRIKE OF MINERS FEARED against "throwing back all power

Attorney Pepper questioned the witness regarding the "black tent" affair. Newell corroberated Davis' statement that Ballinger had become angry because he had written a letter to E. T. Perkins, Chicago purchasing agent of the service, suggesting that he resign because he had accepted \$500 a month for four months from the Harriman railroads for advertising lands along their lines in his "black tent" lecture tour. Newell said the secretary subsequently pinced the stamp of apprevnl on Perkins' conduct.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS HOME

Arrives in New York After Year's Absence - Mauretania Breaks Western Record.

New York .- The Cunnrder Mauretania had lowered the westward trans-Atlantic record by 26 minutes when she reached the Ambroso channel lightship Thursday,

Former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks was a passenger. The liner made the distance from Daunt's Rock in four days, 15 hours and 29 minutes at an average speed of 25.91 knots an hear.

Mr. Fairbanks came back with a message of peace, after an absence of nearly n year on n tour around the world. On the same vessel came James A. Patten, the Chteago speculator, who was roughly handled recently on the Manchester exchange,

SUNDAY LABOR MUST CEASE

President of Carnegie Steel Company Issues Order to Reduce Sabbath Work.

Braddock, Pa. - President Alvah C. Dinkey of the Carnegle Steel Company does not helieve in working on Sunday any mere than necessary, and has issued an order to the man agements of the mills, blast furnaces. foundries and like plants in western Pennsylvania and Ohio, principally the plants at Youngstown and Lorain, that unnecessary Sunday inber must cease.

Doctor Puts Haskell to Bed. Guthrie, Okla.-Worn by the strain upon him caused by the 59 days of the special session of the legislature, Gey, Haskell is a sick man. His physician ordered the governor to go to bed, and he obeyed.

Sank Prohe Bill Defeated. Guthrie, Okla.-A resolution offered in the house Saturday demanding an investigation of the affairs of the defunct Columbia Bank und Trust Company of Oklahoma, was defeated. positors more than \$1,000,000.

Eight Hunded Fishermen Drown. Washington,—Brig. Gen. Charles Tokyo.—Many fishing hours have been lost in the recent storm along the const. It was reported Saturday of the Missouri at Omaha, was Fri. the coast. It was reported Saturday day placed on the retired list on ac that 50 of these eraft bays been sunk and 800 fishermen drowned.

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES, BACKACHE, STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Weuldn't it he nice within a week or se to begin to sny goodbye ferever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the ferebead and the back-of-the-bead achee; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots hefore tho eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these treubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely ires. Just drop me a line like this; Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-250 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. and I will send it by return mull in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering

It will quickly show you its power ence you use it, so I think you had bet-ter see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free you can use it and cure yourself at hemo.

The crow is a rational bird. He deesn't make a neise without caws.

OF MIDDLE

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Breokfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on them ligot: a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound and it made

me feel much better, and I have continmed its use. I am very grateful to you I am now enjoying."—Mrs. Saran Lousignont, 414 S. Livingston Street,

Brookfleld, Mo. The Change of Life is the most criti cal period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites

disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy. known to medicino that will so successfully carry women through this trying peried as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from na-

tive roots and herbs." For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, dis-placements, fibroid tumors, irregulariiles, periodie pains, backache, and

aeryous prostration. If you would like special advice about your case write a confidentlal letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful

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Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS AND responsible—they not only give reliefthey permanently ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

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Wall Paper & Paints

We are showing a complete and extremely beautiful line of wall paper in our basement. Each pattern is a work of art and is represented in the most beautiful line of colorings. The prices are lower than elsewhere. A general line of paints is also carried, including household, barn and buggy paints, They are of high quality and cost less than others ask for the same grade.



Baby Go=Carts

We wnat every mother to know that we have the biggest and best line of baby go-carts in Lake County. They are superior in many respects, being staunchly constructed and at the same time light in weight. There are many different styles, made of reed, veneered wood and leather upholstering. The one motion collapsible is a very convenient cart. Prices range from \$1.98 to \$25.00

Now That Spring is Here let us Show You Our Beautiful New Line of Correct Apparel

EASTER MILLINERY of BEWITCHING BEAUTY



Your selection of an Easter hat should not be determined until you have made a visit to our millinery parlor and viewed our charming new models for spring. The great myriads of pretty styles displayed form a latitude of endless variety for selection. No two hats alike; each model a distinctive creation—though in perfect accord with fashion's latest edict. There are styles for dress and street wear; a becoming model for every type of face.

> We want you all to attend this grand spring exhibition of new styles whether you intend purchasing Immediately or not. It will do you good to see such a profusion of pretty styles. You'll be shown the best of attention and courtesy. You'll fine a showing of this sort a source of assistance in deciding later.

There are 3 special prices which we are strongly featuring; 3 special values that really can't he equaled elsewhere at the figures. You'll be surprised to find such clegant new models

minute you put it on.

priced so reasonably.

The Red Cross Shoe For Women

A complete line of the Red Cross shoe for women is now on display

here. The exhibit includes plain ankle strap pumps, instep pumps' and

oxfords for street and general wear. The fashionable shoes for the

season are made in dull leather, patent leather and suede. You need

have no fear of feet troubles when wearing the Red Cross shoe for it is

easy on the foot-bends with the foot-and comfortable from the

An Elegant Showing of Women's Tailored Suits

We request you to come and see our beautiful showing of tailored suits. It is an authorative exhibition of the most favored styles that fashion has ordained for spring wear. Elegance of materials, style and superb tailoring characterize all our garments and lend to them a distinction which places them in a loftier class than the average ready-to-wear clothes. Our prices range from \$10.00 to \$30.00

A Splendid Suit Offer at \$15.00

Considering the material, stylo aud workmanship of these suits they should bring much more than this price; are made of French serges and basket weaves in the new spring colorings, satin lined, special values at....

Spring Coals at \$7.98 - Stunningly made of all wool and covert, also black and white check worsteds, 50 to 54 inches long, splendid garments

Children's Spring Dresses

Handsome New Silks

Gingham Oressas \$1.39 Dainty spring dresses for children from ages to 14 years, splendidly tailored of checked striped and plain gingham in all colors, special value at... 1.39

Two Tone Taffetas 36 inch

teffeta eilk in handsome two

tone effects representing the

season's favored colorings,

Children's Dresses-Nicely made of figured percale and lawn in modish spring atyles, attractive coloring, ages up to 14 years, priced very reason: 79c

Siik Pongoo-A handsome

quality of pure silk pongee,

27 inches wide, with a rough

finish, the newest spring

Prices at. 3.50 and 4.00

American Gentlemen Shoe for Men Did you ever wear a pair of American Gentlemea shoes? If you haven't you don't know what real shoe satisfaction is. In American gentlemen shoes you get style, comfort and service combined. The new spring styles are here in great variety, including oxfords and shoes in all favored leathers. Drop in and let us fit your feet 3.00 to 4.01

A Pretty Spring Dress

Here is an offer of a pretty new style dress at a price that will make you wonder how it is possible; splendidly made of all wool batiste, plaited skirt with tunic effect, lace yoke, come in new spring shades, a very exceptional offer Bloom of a grant of a state of the state of a state of

Dainty Easter Waists

Waists at BBc-A very low price for garments of such good style and dependability; they are made of white lawn with all over embroid-

Lingeria Walsts \$2.98-These are charming spring models, made in the daintiest manner of fine lingerie, some hand embroidered, others have fronts of all 2.99

shades, a remarkable 75c remarkable value at 85c yard..... revolutionized We Have the prices of furniture In Lake County

With the arrival of spring comes the necessity for replenishing the home, whatever these necessities may be in the of furniture or floor coverings the Globe is splendidly prepared to serve you. The opening of our new furniture department has aroused keen interest in nearly every Lake County home. We have bridged the way for economy; we have revolutionized the furniture priced in Lake County. We can afford to sell for less money than any exclusive store because our running expenses are much less. Manufretures being eager to secure our account have sold us at liberal price concessions and you get the benefit.

Furniture of Service, Comfort and Style

Ever piece of furniture that we handle is of the most depandable and trustworthy sort; fully guaranteed to give satisfaction or money back: built to impart comfort and possessing beautiful style in design and construction.

You may pay as you like

There is no hurry about paying either; you can arrange terms to suit your own convenience. We have but one price for all. Deliveries made to any distance.

Men's Easter Clothes--A Splendid Showing

Every man likes good clothes—it's human nature. You like to get as good value for the money as is possible too-that's a matter of business. As to who really gives you the best value for the money invested is usually a speculation. Most any reliable clothing store carries good clothes, but you shouldn't be satisfied too easily; it's your business to get the very best that your money can buy. It's policy -if you have got \$20.00 to spend for a suit--to go where that good money will get the best value.

> You don't speculate when you come here; you get the best for there is no better made than Kaulman's Preshruak garments; they are acknowledged to be without a superior; they have quality to them, style, expert tailoring and everything that goes to make good elothes.

Your Easter suit if selected here will be the best value your money can buy; it will fit right, look right, wear right and he right. Can you ask for any more? Let us show

Boys' Nobby Suits for EASTER

These are stunning new spring garments, tailored in a most creditable manaer of fancy cassimeres, novelties and blue serges, made to fit properly and give oxcellect satisfaction; ages to 10 years; apecial values



of Milburn, Lake Conuty, died at her N. Mills. own residence, 1220 Ridge avenue. Evanston, at 7:45 Monday evening.

were Lady Cooper and her husband, Sir Lady Cooper of England, Mrs. John N. Mills, wife of the pastor of the Second Presbyterien church of Evanston and Mrs. V. A. Ressback of Evanston. A sea Geo. A. Smith, is a resident of Washington D. C.

Mrs. Smith was bern in Aberdeen, (Thursday)

The new styles are now ready. Do not miss this splendid opportunity to select your wearing apparel from the complete variety of

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., CHICAGO

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Misses and Children at Popular Prices

CUSTOM TAILORED Suits made to special order according to your individ-

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READY-TO-WEAR SUITS and DRESSES \$10.00 and up, LINGERIE and

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KNIT UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, CORSETS, GLOVES, LEATHER GOODS, NECK-

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and are such as are shown only in the large cities:

Scetland, January 27, 1828. She went to Kenesha Wis., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alee Yule, when she was 11 Formerly a Resident of Millburn. Will be Burled There.

Surrouned by her children, grand-children and great grandchildren, Mrs.

Beatrice Smith, 83 years old, formerly of Milburn Lake Construction at the construction of the const

Mrs. Smith was the mether of Jas. Henry Smith, who died two years ago in Among her children at the bedside She is survived by three daughters.

When the serieusness of Mrs. Smiths' illness became known a few week ngo all her relatives were summened to her bedside. She had been ill for three months. Recently complications due to old age made her end a question of only a short time.

The funeral is held at Millburn to large a challenge from any team of its size.

The right School beys are ready for a challenge from any team of its size.

The conthusiasm of base ball is in full sway among the beys. Ask R. S. who can bat.

The funeral is held at Millburn to large a challenge from any team of its size.

ANTIOCH SCHOOL NOTES

Emegene Chinn was absent Monday. Thursday is the annual visiting day

Madeline Hubbard entered school Monday of last week.

Several tests will be given on Friday. This week will end the school menth.

The High School boys are ready for

hard time trying to understand the lessen en Depenent verbs.

Leeta Savage, Mona Grrrett, Arlene Sehwartz and Edith Churchill visited in the primary room this week.

The pages of the high school seng beeks en which are printed the spring sengs are well thumbed these bright

Daniel Lewis brought a sprig of pusy-willows to Miss Williams which were some of the largest and most beautiful seen this spring.

The History of Illineis pupils are anxiously awaiting for the correction of the papers of the final examinations taken on that subject Monday.

The leaf of the tree and the song of a bird are a part of a summer day and the memory of it. God hath joined them together. Only the greed or the want or the neglect of man can put them asunder.

In the past year my complexien has become very sallow and dark. Can you tell me anything to whiten it? Yes, try holding a live mouse by the tail. This treatment is guaranteed to be effective

three menths in the Success Club were their quickest cure. Even the worst elected as follows: President, Elsie beils ulcers, or fever sorea are soon Zellnger; First Vice, Hester Beebe; healed by it. Best for burns, cuts, Second Vice, Bertha LaPlant; Sec., bruises, sore lips, chapped hands, chil-Olive Renehan; Treas., John Horn; Li- blains and piles. It gives instant relief. brarian, Marie Webb.

Additional Antiech Lecals

A letter received Thursday merning frem William Duncan at Saskatchewan, Canada, states that the weather there s of the best and that he had already osgun seeding.

The Weman's Home Missienary Rev. McNamer was a primary visitor | Society will hold its next regular meeting at the heme of Mrs. Inez Ames on Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at two o'clock. All members are respectfully requested to be present. Mrs. C. M. Turner, President.

> Raney Walbaum is to leave in a few. days for EauClair, Wis., where he will play in the Wisconsin Minnesota league during the coming season. We underatand that he is to be accompanied by five of the members of the Burlington

Dr. Shaffer of Grayslake hos let the centract of building an eight room house at Fex Lake to Clint Washburn. The house will be leased by the 'Chicago Telephene Company for a ten year's term and will be used as a telephone central. It will be lecated between Friday April 22, 1910, and October 21 Fex Lake and Ingleside. Earl Rush-1910, have been designated by the mere of Lake Villa will have charge. Gevernor of Illinois as Arber, and Bird The building is to be completed by the first of June.

la Remembrance

In sad remembrance of my dear, hus band who died one year ago today, March 23, 1909.

Oh why do I grieve for the leved one that has vanished? Oh why do I leng for a clasp of his hand? Oh why does my heart full of sorrow be

yearning. When I know he has passed to a happier land,

Where none of life's sorrow can shadow the peace of his rest?

Oh why should I grieve when the one I leved dearest, Is free from life care in the home of the

blest. God has speken, God has taken him, He knows best.

But God the loving one has promised we in heaven shall meet again. His Lonesome Wife.

An Awfut Eruption

volcano excites brief interest, and your interest in skin eruptions will be as The officers to serve for the next short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica Salve, 25c. at J. H. Swan's.

Why Take Alcohol?

Are you thin, pale, easily tired, lack your usual vigor and strength? Then your digestion must be poor, your blood thin, your nerves weak. You need a tonic and alterative. You need Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. We believe your doctor would endorse these statements, or we would not make them. Ask him and find out. Follow his advice. J.C. Ayer Cn., Lowell, Mass.

The endersement of your doctor will certainly greatly increase your confidence in Ayer's Pills as a family laxative. Liver pills. All vegetable. Ask your doctor about them.

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\$1.50 Bed Spreads
Sheets, 81x90, ready for use, 63c
for
Sheets, 72x90, ready for use,
for
Pillow Cases, 45x36,
for
Pillow Cases, 45x36, 12c
65c Lace Curtains, 2 3-4 yds
long, per pair
Rutherford's Wall Paper
Cleaner
Shelf Oilcloth,
5c Turknit Wash Cloths for
for

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Four (4) cylinder = 20 horse power-water cooled-34 inch bore by 33 inch stroke-offset crank shaft-fan bladed fly wheel in front-Parson's white bronze bearings and noiseless cam shaft. .

TRANSMISSION

Selective sliding genrs in extension belted to crank case-shifting without noise.

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Multiple Disc type-self adjusting-inclosed in genr case-running in oil.

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Drop forging. I beam section.

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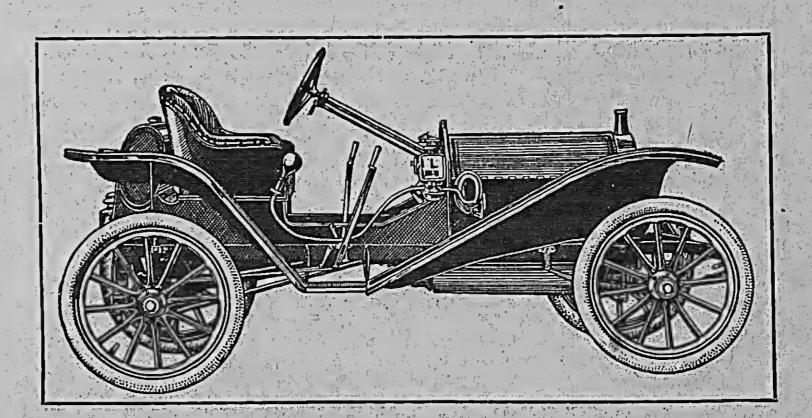
Shaft drive with Hyatt roller and New Departure bearings-shaft and universel joint being enclosed and lubricated by oil from crank case through transmission.

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Semi-elliptical in front and patented crossspring in back.

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Two side oil and tail lamps with dragon horn-also complete set tools, with repair kit and pump.

WEIGHT

Elevenhundred pounds complete with regular equipment.

Local News Items

Local Announcements and the

Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Mch. 21-Butter firm at 32c. Output for the week, 434,900 Wednesday,

Chas. Hines was a Chlcago passenger

Mrs. Edwin Wilton was a Waukegan over Saturday and Sunday. visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray spent Menday in Waukegan.

Walter Tayler of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

H. P. Lowry of Fox Lake was as Antioch visitor Tuesday.

For Sale-A five foot show case in good repair. Inquire at this effice.

her sister Mrs. Engler of Crivitz, Wis Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Mrs. J. C. James, Sr., were Chicago visitors Mon-

Attorney Runyard of Waukegan spent Sunday with relatives in this vicini y.

moved from the Jos. Savage heuse into Tiffany, Adella M. Rentner, and the house owned by Mrs. Ned Bates.

MARCH

W. J. White was a Waukegan visitor

Jas. H. Swan transacted business in Libertyville Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Schilke visited in Kenosha

Wireless is the name of the play to be given at Lake Villa, March 25-26. Miss Effie Frost of Rechester, Wis is visiting at the home of her friend

Miss Carrie Cropley. W. H. Walbaum is new located at Gilberts, Ill. His family will join him Ray L. Hubbard.

there in the near future. The Success Club are rehearing a

play to be given in the Antioch opera and family at this place. Mrs. E. N. Butrick is entertoining house, Friday evening, April I. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon meved the

latter part of the past week, from the aside as a teachers' visiting day. Jas. French house into the Jos. Savage

The following named babies from ners. this vicinity have been entered in the Waukegan Gazette's popular voting J. H. Goodrich and family have contest: C. T. Crittenden, Homer G. Clarence Olcott.

WINDS

PLAY

HOUSE

A Forerunner of April Showers

Look to your footwear and don't wait

until your feet are wet before you get a

pair of our heavy, waterproof, viscolized

soled shoes

Men's, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.25

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

"After the Game"

OPERA

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 1, 1910

BENEFIT OF

ANTIOCH SCHOOL

-AUSPICES OF-

THE SUCCESS CLUB

'Northwestern Amatuer Theatrical Company'

COME!!

Anmission, 25c

COME!

SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley were Chi ago visitors Monday.

County Treasurer Fred Ames is the owner of a new Bulck car.

spent Sunday at the home of their par- Converse was not the man who struck the blaze was soon extinguished and flames were already under centrel.

Wanted-A female raccoon, will pay 3.00, leave at G. R. Lyen & Sons, store Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. R. W. Churchill of Grayslake, spent Wednesday at the heme of Mrs.

Mrs. Beuthling of Burlington, is visiting as the heme of her son Charles

There is no schoel today (Thursday) on account of this day having been set

For Sale—Cheap, two heavy work borses. B. J. Bristol, Hickory Cor-

To Dr. L. P. Keyes has been assign ed the task of testing cattle in Antioch vicinity, and began his official duties

Mrs. Rollo Schwartz and little daughter of Evanston are visiting at the home of der parents, Mr. and Mra. John Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard and family who have been spending the past winter in Texas, returned to their home here Wednesday.

J. H. Dales is reported to have met with a heavy loss by fire when his carrisge shop at Tonica, Ill., was totally destroyed by fire the first of the month.

For Sale-A five room cottage in the illage of Antioch, lot 66x250, village water in house, good cellar, price reason able. Also an eight room house, small barn, lot 66x170, price low. J. C.

See Alden, Bldinger & Co. for any thing in music. Planos, phonographs and recerds. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Gencsee atreet, Waukegan. For plane tuning send to us.

Has your subscription to the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean or the Chicago Daily Tribune expired? If so, remember that by subscribing for the Antioch News or renewing your subscription and paying one year in advance you can secure the two papers for \$3.50 per

Last Saturday afternoon Vera Tiffany entertained a few of her little friends in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The afterneon was pleasantly spent with games until about five o'cleck when a dainty luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed the privilege of being present were: Ruth Kinrade, Olive Young, Mabel Richards, Helen Naber, Elsie Herman, Viola Kuhaupt, Jeanette Wallace, Harlie Davis, Murie Johennott, Blanche Stickles, Stella Zellinger, Susan Tiffany Marguerite McCullough, Madelaine Hubbard and Phylis Morley.

The new ritual of the M. W. A. new about ready to be sent out to the camps of the atate, and some of the deputies have already received copies of the work and will have thoroughly studied them before they are sent te the camp officers, se that they will be in a position to explain any troubleus section which may appear. The books are expected to be in the hands of the camp officers about the first of April. The new floor work drill manual of the order will also be ready for delivery at the same time. It is said that the secret work will be almost entirely new after this change.

the back steps at their home, Georgia, Waukegan crowd last summer went to fire was averted. Had the flames once the little two years eld daughter of Fox Lake, and a fight ensued. Mc- gained headway the strong wind that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bscon, had the mis- Canney was badly hurt and he sued for was blowing at the time would have fortune to fall to the ground striking \$5,000, claiming that Converse had made it impossible to have saved the in such a manner that one arm was struck him. fractured at the elbow.

Monday afternoon while playing on McCanney. This is a case, where a

In the personal injury case of Wm. smoke was discovered issuing from one

what would have been a disasterous other nearby bulldings. The cause of Monday afterneon about four o'clock the fire is unknown it having apparently started in the bed, for at the time of McCanney vs. Converse of Fox Lake, of the upstairs bedrooms of the Edgar discevery the bed was enwrapped in the jury Tuesday evening returned a hotel, but fortunately the prompt flames while the other furnishings of verdict finding the defendent not guilty action on the part of Mr. Edgar in the the room were unharmed. The hose They sent in a special verdict as well, use of a chemical fire extinguisher, and cart was rushed to the scene but it was Clairs and Ernest Kelly of Chicago in which they stated that in their mind, the quick response to the cry of fire, not necessary to put it in use as the

Royal Worcester, Nemo and American Lady Corsets 2nd Floor

Spring Wraps and Costumes

An unusual showing of the beautiful Spring garment for every purpose. Tailored suits in the season's newest designs, colors and fabrics from an inexpensive garment to those of most expensive design. Comprehensive assortments priced as follows:

SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS at at at at at at at 15.00 10.00 12.00 18.75 20.00 27.50 35.00

Dress Goods-We

25c

75c Bed Shoots

Full size Bed

Sheets, torn and

hemmed, scamed

in the center; a

splendid value at

the regular price;

49c

Ladies' Hose -

special, each

Childran's Rompors - Made a splendid grade of blue gingham madras, the kind you usually pay half dellar for. Special this sale

25c

Table Oil Cloth-

Take your cheice

of either white

or colered in the

5-4 width, the 20c

quality; special

while it lasts, per-

Guest Towels-A

special purchase

for this sale, the

regular 121e grade

only a limited

quantity, 3 for

For Walsts-A splen-

ground shirtings, floral,

barred and striped de-

signs. Big value for

9 1-2c

this sale; yard

grade of white

23c, each

marker makes hanging a shirt an every day sciencesaves crawling on the knees; 75c value; special

Shirt Markers

This perfect little

55c

have assembled in this group one of the prottiest lot of plaids and stripes adaptable for children's dresses: 50c val-

Burlap-The best grade of drapery burlap for curtains, cevers, sofa pillows, etc., our regular 19c quality; this sale, per

14 3-4c

15c 15c Lawns and

Dimity Checks, in stripes, bars and floral effects. The finest lot we have ever had at the regular price; per yard

A breken line of sizes and kinds, net a pair that sold fer less than 25c regularly; on the bargsin counter while they last, per pair

15c

also black satines and dark colored madras; special for this sale at 49c Drossing

Ladios' Waists-

A beautiful as-

sortment of em-

broidered lawns,

White Chine Silk Sacques - A Full 21 inches group of dressing wide, a splendid sacques and short quality at the klmenas in crepe regular price, 35c and percale; perper yard. Special cales at 50c; crepe

for this sale at 19c

Apren Ginghams Standard stripes and checks; about a thousand yards in perfect mill lengths. Special while they lost,

25c

sacques at

Long Kimonds-One let of Challies and Dimities, some trimmed with Persian, others with plain bands. Big values at

98c

Ladies* Wrap-

pors - One splen-

did elet, in all

shades of percale,

the regular \$1.25

kind; special for

this sale, each, as

long as they last

75c

3 1-2c

per yard

Patticonts - Of black Satine or Moire, made with a wide fleunce and a deep ruffle; values up to \$1.25 at 79c

9 3-4c

Ladies' Hose-A special let of good grade black cetton hose for for ladies and misses; special as long as they last, per pair

Children's Underwear A lot of medium and heavy weight garments, values that sold up to 49c each during the Springtime Sale; per garment 19c

Phone 109 or 400-Deliveries 9 a.m. and 3 p. m.

Lyon's Grocery Specials

Lard, Armour's Shield 50c Eggs, strictly fresh from the country, doz 25c Butter, very best cream-ory, per pound 35c Flour, Moore's best pat- 75c ent, s. bbl. sack..... 75c Carrots, special per Yellow Turnips, special 15c 10 pounds..... Lemons, thin skin and 17c onicus, per peck 29c Outmeal, splendid grade 18c pecial, 5 lbs.....

Potatoes, finest Michigan 15c stock, bu. 59c, peck.... 15c Walnut Meats, fresh shelled Bordeaux's, at. 32c U-All-No Mints, plain in 21c Cranberries, special, per 5c Japan style rice, special 11c

7 large bars 25c Crncker Jnck, special, per package..... Yeast Foam, special par 3c Best Parlor Matches, package 12 boxes Corn Flakes, Kellogg's 25c or Price's, 3 puckages.

Sugar, H. & E. best 1.00 granulated, 18 lbs. 1.00 Pickles, Dill or Sour, per 8c Sardines, in Tomato Sauce, Underwood's best, large Ammonia. lurgo size, (½ gallon bottle)..... Leaf Lettuce, fine and tender, per bunch.... King's prepared Buckwheat

Flour, 3 packages 25c Gillette's Washing Crystals, 4 packages Horserndish, fresh grated per bottle.... Olives, plain or stuffed, per bottle.....

Specials March

School Children, 15c

COME

Get Your Supplies for Housecleaning

9 bars Swift's Pride Sonp 2	2 large packages Grandma's Wash 25c
7 bars Wool Soap	5c 3 small Hand Brushes 10c
8 bars Sunny Monday Soap 2	50 bottle Liquid Vincer Furniture 25c
12 bars Celumet Family Soap 2	5c 2 cans Lewis Lye 25c
7 bars Galvanic Soap 2	5c 12-qt Galvanized Pails 13c
Feirbaak's Gold Dust	8c Table Oil Cloth, 14c
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	5c Yard wide colored Burlap, 14c

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BULK PACKAGE SEEDS

For over 67 years we have sold seeds in Waukegan without a fallure being recorded; this fact alone stands for the highest gusrantee as to the reliability of these we handle.

> ALL KINDS OF FIELD, FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED IN BULK OR PACKAGE. NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

Lincoln Park Lawn Grass Seed for Sunshiny spots and Shady Spot Lawn Grass Seed for shaded places has been grown in Waukegan and Lake County for Years



WILL CHOOSE NEW RULES COMMITTEE

House Decides to Depose Speaker Cannon from His Position of Power.

RETAINS THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Legistators Dethrone Veteran Statesman, But by Overwhelming Majority Roject Mation to Consider His Position Vacant-List of "Insurgents."

Washington.-The three days' hattle for supremacy in the national house of representatives ended Saturday with the deposition of Speaker Cannon from his place of power.

With a determination that gave no quarter, the insurgent Republicans, aided by their Democratic nilles, shattored the speaker's power, and thea turned in and helped the regular Republicans give "Uncle Joe" a rousing and affecting vote of personal confi-

By a vote of 19t to 155 the house doubled the size of the present rules committee, made it an elective body, and eliminated the speaker from its membership. Then, likewise by a vote of 191 to 155, the house refused to dethrone Mr. Cannon from the speakership.

Cannon Stakes Speakership. When he had seen himself heaten on the question of reorganizing the rules committee, which controls the house, Mr. Cannon offered to yield up also the office of speaker, which ho occupies, and permit the election of

a successor. The impority of the insurgents at this juncture parted ways with their Democratic allies, and joining hands with the standpatters, refused to declare the chair of the speaker vacant; Forty-three Republican insurgents voted for the new rule. Only nins went on record to oust the speaker.

New Rules Committee. Under the terms of the new order of things the house bound itself with-In ten days to proceed to the organ-Republicans and four Democrats, and to which body the speaker is not eligible.

These members will be nominated in the Republican and Democratic caucuses and elected by resolution in

This new body will take over the reins of power from the present rules | members, who, by the last vote, evicommittee of five members appointed by the speaker and dominated by his house. The chair is now ready to eninfluence. The committee will handle tertain such a motion." the machinery which grinds out tegislation in the lower house.

Here is the Norris resolution, which

was adopted: "There shall be a committee on rules, elected by the house (hitherto chair vacant, and amid scenes of wildthe committee of five, like all other. house committees, has been appointed by the speaker), consisting of tea members, six of whom shall be members of the majority party and four depose the speaker, while all the reguof whom shall be members of the minority party. The speaker shall not against it. Burleson's action was rebe a member of the committee and the committee shall elect its own eratic colleagues as a big tactical blunchalrman from its own members.

"Resolved, Further, That within ten days after the adoption of this resolu- oust the speaker from the chair were: tion there shall be an election of this committee and immediately upon its (Minn.), Gronne (N. D.), Lenroot election the present committee on rules shall be dissolved."

Texan's Resolution Defeated. Here is the resolution of Representative Burleson, which was defeated: er of the house of representative is and swept the gallerles.

to go to work as a clerk.

1858-Admitted to the bar.

1872-Elected to congress.

1890-Defented for congress.

.congress."

1256-Began study of law at Terre Hate, Ind.

1874-1888-Eight times re-elected to congress.

hold that office for seven years.

1892-1908-Nine re-elections to congress.

attitude on liquor legislation.

sage of Aldrich tariff.

hereby declared to be vacant, and the house of roprosentatives shill at once proceed to the election of a speaker. Caucuses, it was aunounced, would

be called immediately by both parties

to select, respectively, the six Ropub-

licans and four Democrats who are to

constitute the new committee on

rules. The old committee consisted

of Speaker Cannon, chairman, and

Mosser, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Smith

of Iowa, Republicans, and Minority

Leader Clark of Missourl and John J.

Ropublican Leader Sereno E. Payno.

said that "recent events" were "too

recent" for his party to have decided

definitely upon the date of its caucus.

Ropublican Whip Wright thought it

would be at an early date. Minority

Lender Clark thought the Democratio

caucus would meet within a few days.

The fact is that both parties to the

long and blitter fight were too thor-

oughly fatigued to have formed any

defiolte plans. Nature was calling first

for sleep, and a respite from the long

"Insurgent" Republicans.

The Republican members of con-

Nelson, Kopp, Carey, Cooper, David-

son, Lenroot, Morse of Wisconsin,

Davis, Lindhergh, Miller, Steonerson,

Volstend of Minnesota, Kendall, Hub-

bard, Good, Haugha, Picketts, Woods

of lown, Hinshaw, Kinkaid, Norris of

Nebraska, Mndlson, Murdock of Kan-

sas, Howland, Johnson, Taylor of

Ohlo, Ames, Gardner of Massachusetts,

Foelker, Fish of New York, Poindex-

ter of Washington, Martin of South

Dakota, Gronna of North Dakota,

Fowler of New Jersey, Hayes of Call-

After five hours of turbulent and

relentless onshught, which the com-

blined insurgents and Democrats led

with invariable success against Mr.

finale was dramatic in the extreme.

This is the crux of what he read:

under the constitution, it is a question

of the highest privilege for an netual

majority of the house at any time to

choose a new speaker. He again noti-

dently constitute a majority of this

plan, which by chance had become

known to the spenker's friends, Mr.

Burleson, a Texas Democrat, offered a

retired to his room to await the out-

come. The Democrats voted solidly to

furs and most of the insurgents voted

garded even by some of his Demo-

The nine insurgents who voted to

Cary (Wis.), Cooper (Wis.); Davis

(Kan.), Nelson (Wis.), Poindexter

With announcement of the vote of

personal confidence in Mr. Cannon

(Wash.).

CAREER OF JOSEPH G. CANNON.

1830-His father died, terminating the boy's school life and forcing him

1851-Elected district attorney of Vermillon county, Ill., and continued to

1888-1890-Chairman of committee on appropriations in "billion-dollar

1908-Severely criticised in resolution by various religious bodies for his

1909, Aug. 23-Denounced ac Ignorant of currency matters and partly

1909-Widespread opposition to his re-election develops ar result of pas-

1910, Feb. Congressman Fewler introduced resolution increasing com-

1910, March 17-Norris of Nebraska introduced resolution taking away

from speaker the power to appoint committee on rules, the beginning

responsible for panic of 1907 by Charles N. Fowler, whom Cannon

1903-Elected speaker of congress; re-elected in 1905, 1907, and 1909.

1908-Candidate for the Republican numination for president.

had refused to reappoint to currency committee,

of the fight in which the speaker met defeat.

mittee on rules and removing speaker from committee;

1836, May 7-Born at Guilford, N. C., the son of a country doctor.

1840-Moved to Binomlogdale, Park County, Ind., with his father.

1859-Moved to Tuscola, Ili., taking his widowed mother with him.

"The spenker has always said that

fornia.

in order.

gress who veted against the speaker.

struggle was a necessity.

Fitzgerald of New York, Democrats.

ROCK ISLAND PASSENGER DE-RAILED AND PLUNGES DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Consolidated Train Detouring Over Great Western Tracks Jumps Ralls in Deep Cut Near Green Mountain, la.

Marshalltown, Ia .- The lives of 45 people were crushed out and two score or more of others were injured Monday morning when Rock Island train No. 19, detouring over the Great Western tracks from Cedar Rapids, plauged down an embankment near Green Mountain, 12 miles northonst of here.

Identified dend: H. I. Robinson, ongineer, Cedar Rap-

- Ross, fireman, Toronto, Can. Mrs. Walter Davis, Waterloo. P. S. Fisher, Westbranch. Thomas G. Betts, Cedar Rapids. C. G. Eves, Westbranch. F. D. Lyman, Waterloo. N. C. Heacock, West Liberty. Georgo P. Bunt, Waterloo.

R. E. Charter, brakeman, Cedsr Rap-Anthony Phillips, Waterloo, H. L. Pennington, Galesburg, Itl. Fred Colton, Washington, In. G. W. Blair, Sedalia, Mo. William Fleck, Victor, Ia. W. W. Eggers, Waterloo.

Enghert L. Tangen, Northwood. Earl T. Maime, cashier First Nation. at bank, Williamsfield, 1tl. C. C. G. Hoff, mail agent, Minneap-

Cannon and the atandpatters, the Andrew J. White (colored), Mr. Cannon, confessing his defeat, read a statement in which he defended Loren Altschlager, Ogden.

Archie Price (colored), porter, Cedar his course, contended that he had done no political wrong, and offered to Rapids. J. Mauholz, conductor, Cedar Rapentertain a motion to declare the chair vucant and the election of a successor

Bessle Purues, Washington, Ia. L. W. Parrish, Cedar Falls.

Injured: Irene Cowan, Waterloo; - Good-haugh, Cedar Rapids; G. W. Thompson, Vinton; L. M. Eggleston, Vinton; Lizzie Anderson, Vinton; August lies the house that the speaker will at | Swanson, Vinton: Florence Winn, this moment or at any other time Waterloo; Mrs. Lem Patterson, Louisiization of a new rules committee of while he remains speaker entertain in ana, Mo.; Nora Wilcox, Louislans, hair." ten members, aix of whom shall be conformity with the highest constitu- Mo.; Charles Davis, Minneapolis, tional privilege a motion by any ment Mina; P. J. Swift, Waterloo, In.; Dr. ber to vacate the office of the speak- 3. W. Newman, Mount Vernon, Ia.; ership and choose a new speaker, and P. A. Russell, Grand Forks, N. D.; under existing conditions would wel- Mrs. P. A. Russell, Grand Forks, N. come such action upon the part of the D.; A. S. McDonald, Perth, N. D.; J. power and responsibility may rest Washburn, N. D.; W. B. Kennedy, with the Democratic and Insurgent Burlington; A. H. Nagel, Waterloo; Mrs. Peese, Reinbeck, In.; Alfred Abraham, Carmont, S. D.; Engineer Iohn White, Marshalltown; William Moody, Menominee, Wis.; C. J. Laub, Chicago; Wilbur Teese, Rock Falls, In accordance with a prearranged iti.; Frank Swanson, Vinton; R. A. George Downing, Vinton; E. S. Pritch. azine. resolution declaring the speaker's ard, Cedar Rapids; Miss Young, Vinest disorder "Uncle Joe" turned over ton; A. X. Brown, Waterloo; William the gavel to Representative Payne and Moody, Waterloo.

The ill-fated train was being backed loward Waterloo by two engines, and was going at a high rate of speed making up time.

The train was en route from Chicago via West Liberty and Cedar, Rapids to St. Paul. Upon arriving at Cedar Rapids, the crew learned that a freight wreck had occurred at Shells burg, a few miles north.

Accordingly, the train was detoured over the Great Western tracks to (Wls.), Lindbergh (Minn.), Murdock Marshalltown.

After leaving Marshalitown the train, which was composed of ten conches and the two engines, proceed ed to make up lost time and was runmiles an hour.

there was a sudden lurch and a mo the tracks and lay a splintered mass of wreckage and twisted fron and for my daughter." steel at the bottom of a small embankment. It is believed that a dofective rall was the cause of the catastrophe. The sudden impact caused a Pullman sleeper to telescope the smoking car, driving the sleeper clear through the the woman's day coach. In these tho cars the loss of life was appalling, there being 80 passengers in the woman's coach.

The scenes that followed the wreck were awful. As fast as possible the dend were taken from the wreckage by the curvivors and laid out in rows

close to the track. An interview with Dr. Devry of Chicago, a passenger on the ill-tated ever free from them. train, says he was the first man to enter the wrecked ears. He states me to try Postum. I made the trial that for fully a minute after the acci, and the result was so satisfactory that dent you could hear a pin drop. The we have used it ever since. first removed was Prof. Parrish, whe has since died. Dr. Devry says that all passengers worked like Trojans A great many of the bedies were dis them since we began using Postum inemboweled and dismembered.

Shipwrecks Cost 225 Lives. Boston .- Two hundred and twenty five persons perished by shipwreck the New England and British North life. It would then he filled with sun-American coasts while engaged in the shine and happiness rather than wear! land trade during the fall and winter an effect it would have on the family, of 1900-10. Of the vessels lost 19 for the mood of the mother is largely were atenmers or tugs, one was a full responsible for the temper of the chilrigged ship, four were barks, three dren. barkentines and 02 schooners. Sev Read "The Read to Wellville," in

Follow this advice. Quaker Oats is the best of all foods;

it is also the cheapest. When such men as Prof. Fisher of Yale University. and Sir James Crichton Browne, LL.D., F.R.S. of London spend tha best part of their lives in studying the great question of the nourishing and strengthening qualities of differ-OVER FORTY ARE INJURED ent foods, It is cortain that their advice is absolutely safe to follow.

Professor Fisher found in his experiments for testing the strength and endurance of athletes that the meat enters were exhausted long before the men who were fed en such food as Quaker Oats. The powers of endurance of the non-ment enters were about eight times those of the meat

Sir James Crichton Browne sayssat more oatmeal, eat plenty of it and ent it frequently.

Fighting Discase in Greece.

Consul General George Horton has made a report from Athens on the conspicuous work of Greek physicians in combating the country's chief scourges matarial fever and tuberculosis. An annual averago of 2,000 persons die each year from the former, while in epidemic years, due to excessive rains, the number exceeds 6,000; which was the ease in 1905. The population of Oreece is 2,433,806. The people have been interested through loctures, pamphlets, etc., to fight the maiarla-carrying mosquito by draining stegnant ponds and throwing petroleum on them. A tuborculosis congress will he held in Athens pext year, to which will be invited not only physicians, but all the mayors and other prominent people of Greece.

DRY SHAMPOO SETTER THAN SOAP AND WATER.

(From the New York Graphic) "Onco in two or three months is as often as it is advisable to wash the hair with soap and water," says Claribel Montague, the heavily expert. "Tho rubbing, drying and rinsing, togother with the action of the alkali in the sonp—especially, the alkali—tend to make the hair coarse, hard and brittle. Too much moisture causes the hair to become thin and loso its color.

"A simple and satisfactory dry shampoo is made by mixing four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of therox. Sprinklo a tablespoonful of this mixture ou the head and brush thoroughly through the hair once or twice a week. That is all there is to it. This treatment not only keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, but therox produces the growth of new

Driven by Hunger to Desperation. Mrs. Mode had just returned home from the country, to discover her previousty well-stocked wardrobe empty. "Good gracious, Herbert," she cried to her liusband, "where are all my actual majority of the house so that Smitzer, Waterloo; L. M. Wallin, clothes? And what in the world is that big black patch out on the lawn?" "Nelly," he replied mournfully, "after I had starved for two whole days, you wrote me that the key of the pantry wes in the pocket of your holero. Well, I don't know a holero from a hoxplatted ruffle, and I was desperate, so I took all the thinks out on the lawn Robinson, engineer, Cedar Rapids; M. and hurned them. Theo I found the lenkins, St. Louis; Ed. Hill, Muscatine; key among the ashes."-Success Mag-

> "How Sharper Than Serpent's Tooth." An irritable old farmer and his ungainly, slouching son were busy grubbing sprouts one hot, sultry day, when the old man suddenly stumbled over

> he exclaimed. "I wish it was in helt!" The son slowly straightened up from his work and gazed roproachfully at his fathor.

> "Why, you oughn't to say that, pap," he drawled. You might stumble over that stump ag'in some day."-Everyhody's.

The Modern Spirit.

"Can anything be more indicative of the spirit of the time?" asks an observor, writing from Paris, than this: "Resolved, That the office of speak- a wild whoop went up from the floor ning at the rate of thirty-2ve or forty "A group of three at a fashionable restaurant table, old lady, middle aged Four miles north of Green Mountain man and young woman of the society age.' The man, giving an order to the ment later the entire train had left walter: Bring my mother a glass of milk, a beer for me and an absinthe

> A LITTLE THING Changes the Home Feeling.

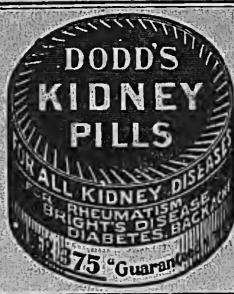
Coffee blots out the sunsbine from many a home by making the mother, car. The smoker in turn telescoped or some other member of the household, dysportic, nervous and irritable. There are thousands of cases where the proof is absolutely undeniable. Here is one.

A Wis. mother writes: "I was taught to drink coffee at an early ago, and also at an early age became a victim to headaches, and as I graw to wemanheod these hondaches hecame a part of me, as I was scarcely,

"About five years ago a friend urged "My hushand and little daughter

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Pardon for Chinese Reformer.

Victoria B. C.-It is reported in China, which has arrived hore, that

was withheld. The company's site is Russian newspapors at Harbia and a julie east of Gary and comprises 200

Viadivostok state that large numbers eral larges were also lost. The floan loss will probably exceed \$1, within a few weeks. The plant when travelers, but reslly spies, are now 000,000.

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Lever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They within a few weeks. The plant when travelers, but reslly spies, are now 000,000.

a small stump. "Gosh durn that everlastin' stup!"

THE THEME OF PRESIDENT TAFT AND CANADA'S RULER.

SPEAK AT ALBANY DINNER

Esri Gray Touches on Friendly Ties Binding Two Countries - Gov. Hughes Says Unfaithful Public Servants Should Be Turned Oat.

Alhany, N. Y .- President Taft clasped hands with Earl Grey, geverper general of Canade, Saturday night, at the banquet of the University club. Gov. Hughes was also present.

Rumers that Mr. Taft was to have smportant political conferences during his stay proved to be without foundation. The president announced that he had made no engagements of a political character.

All three of the distinguished vis-Iters were speakers at the hanquet The chief subject of their addresses was the friendship between the two countries.

"I may perhaps be excused if I cenfess to you, with all the confidence than one man from one section. of ene who has lived for upwards of five years in close and delightful intimacy with the Canadian people, that and affection," said Earl Grey. "I concerned, practically one people."

President Taft declared it had been correction. a great privilege to meet and talk with Earl Grey.

been comparing notes," he said, "and likely to flow therefrom. With the as-I find that his job and mine differ in sistance of others who believed with several marked degrees in his favor. me that the power of the speaker. He represents the king, and the king should be curbed and restricted and can do no wrong. The president can through Democratic aid, we have wen. do no right-at least he hasn't any. hedy to throw it outo stuce Loch left publican party. I am a Republican, the White House."

tariff conference to he held looking to make for party success." an adjustment of differences with would be put forth by the American government to see if a means could Sub-Committees of Philadelphia Warbe found of avolding the creation of a tarin wall between this country and the dominion.

Gev. Hughes took advantage of the occasion to pay unother tribute to President Taft. He also, amid great enthuslasm, demanded that public servants, unfaithful to their trusts, should be turned out of office.

AT

Chlcago.—In a speech before the ment was rejected. Chicago Traffic club during the St. Patrick's Day's celebration in this city sub-committee of the general strike Thursday, President Taft devoted a portien of his romarks to the rail company and provided that all men reads and the law.

election as an honorary member of when the strike wes called, were to the club and in the course of his ad- bo restored to their positions. The dress the chief executive said:

they violate the law. But every man eral strike, were to be submitted to must have his day in court. I would arbitration be a coward if I did not consider every interest affected before passing LABOR' RIOT IN CLEVELAND upon legislation. I am not afraid of the people of the United States. They Man Shot-Several injured in Fight are inir when you can get the facts before them. But semetimes it is difficult to do this.

"It seems to be in the minds of some gentlemen in responsibility that shot, several others were latered the people who are to he censulted are not those directly affected. That if in the recommendation of jeg- here between several hundred striking Islation affecting railroads, you vea. garment makers and their sympathizture to consult railroad men that it is ers and a party of sirike breakers. eneugh to condemn all the legislation Alex Printz, head of the principal firm which you recommend.

"Time was in this country when it was, most difficult for any railread man to conduct his business within the law. I werked to bring it about no that he may conduct his husiness MABRAY AND CROWD GUILTY within the law, and so that the law shall be fair, but so that be shall be made to feel the penalty of the law vien he stops outside of it.

"I believo thero is a course, and helleve there is legislation that we may have that can bring that about, and I hope that I may be always able, no matter what the result to me, to do in the United States district court 80 ou, that we shall all be within the San Antonio, the fifteenth defendant, aw and that every man shall see that ohtalaed a disagreement. it is to his ultimate advantage to upbeld that law and preserve it and nake it inviolate."

Girl Found Bound to Post.

nd around her body from the waist of the council also are said to have rappings of a bambon fishing rod. cellar by a chanffeur.

Too Severe on Hazers, ashington.—The premature ter-

Bryan is on Way Home.

NORRIS MAY BE A SENATOR GORDON'S TESTI-

NEBRASKAN LEADER OF FIGHT ON CANNON REVIEWS REBULT.

Thinks Triumph of "Insurgents" Will Ald Republican Party and Facilitate Legislation in House.

Washington. - George R. Norris the "Insurgent" who led the fight against Cannon, has come out of the row in the house with a good chance of succeeding Elmer J. Burkett as seontor from Nehraska, Mr. Norrls issued this statement after the hattle was over:

"The change in the rules of the house is in the interest of representative government. It takes dictational power from the speaker and places at the command of the house oppertunity to have brought forth from committees for consideration legislative matters in which ony representative number of members of the house are interested.

"An enlarged committee necessarily means a broader appreciation of the true sentiment of the country, and of all its sections. Ten men from ten sections of the country have a more perfect appreciation of the desires of the country in legislative matters

"Mark you, I have held that the speaker as chairman of the committee on rules dominated that committee. they are well worthy of your esteem. The speaker as a member of the house represents a single district no never visit the United States without larger than my district; not so large experiencing a feeling of pride that a territory, nor so diversified in lawe Canadians and Americans are re- torest as many other districts reprelated by the close ties of a common sented. Therefore, his viewpoint of nuceatry, and that consequently, al legislation needs is likely to be rethough living under different forms of stricted. But, because he is speaker, free and enlightened government, we he dominates to the disedvantage of ere, so far as the real blg things are the entire house membership and the lujury of the country. This needed

"My fight was net against Cannon; It was against Cannea's centrol of the "The governor general and I have committee on rules, and the injustices I am making no warfare on the Reworking fer party success. I believo The president referred briefly to the what we Republicans have done will

ring Factions Reach Agreement Bat Employes Turn It Dewa.

resentatives of the Rapid Transit Dayton, Ohio. Company and the striking street car. the car strike. But when it was submitted to the car employes the agree-

The agreement was reached by a committee and representatives of the new on strike, who wore in the em-It was in acknowledgement of his pley of the company on February 19 eases of the 175 men, whose discharge "I am against rallroads only when by the company precipitated the gen-

Between Striking Garment Makers and Strike Breakers.

Cleveland, O. One man was and a considerable property damage facurred in a riot which broke out involved in the strike, appealed to disorder.

Charged with lilegal Use of Mails Fourteen Men Will Be Sentenced To-Day.

who for ten days have been on trial

Barce Pittsburg Graft. Pittsburg, Pa.-A full confession implicating all but eight former members of the council was made Sntur-New York, - In an apartment day by Capt. John F. Kieln, former ense cellar, Veronica Mueller, a member of the "big six" in the counyear-old errand girl, was found un cils. Klein was scateaced to serve high price of ment. onscions but upright, bound to a 31/2 years in the western penitentlary. netal pillar. She had been attacked, and was to have commenced his term ine twine had been wound around last Monday. Four former members lunch, then.—Yonkers Statesman. her chin almost as closely as the corroborated Kiela's accessation and 60 members of the former councilhe girl says she was decoyed into manic body probably will be arrested ns a result.

Powder Blast Kills One. Alten, Ill.-Jeffersen Bright was nation of Col. Hugh Scott's career killed and John Patterson was serithe West Point academy is under- ously injured when 5,000 pounds of od here to be due to the stern unrefined powder exploded Saturday at against all kinds of hazing in the corning mill of the Equitable ch ho has exhibited at the military Powder Company, near East Alton.

Papke Knocks Out Lawis. Parls.-Billy Papke, the "lilineis w York.—William Jannings Bryan Thunderboit," put away Willia Lewis ne the passengers on the stoam of New York in the third round of the Vordl, which salled from Rlo de scheduled 20-round bout here Satur-Iro, Brazil, on March 18. The day. The fight was for the middle in the lapse of ages, is due at Brooklyn pler Aphil 5. weight championship.

MONY PROVES



Charles W. Gordon, whose picture is given above, is agent for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Ogdenshurg, N. Y., and resides at 78 King street, that city. In giving testimony regarding his own case, Mr. Gordon recently made the following statement:

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men as a basis for the termination of WERE NO TROLLEY CARS THEN.



Abel Stringham-I tell you, my boy, Shakespenro could never have written a drama like yours. · Playwright-You are very cemplimentary.

Abel Stringham-Not at all. Take, for instance, that trelley car accident in the third act.

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WHERE SHE HAD HEARD IT

Mrs. Jackson Quite Confident She Had Picked Out a Biblical Name for Her Boy.

The late Bisbop Galtler was once asked to baptize a negro baby boy. "Name this child," he sald, addressing Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the black mite. "Hailud."

"That's a strange name, Mrs. Jack son," remarked the bishop, hesitat-

ingly. "Scripture name," rejoined the happy mother, with a confident grin. "I never saw it in the Bible."

"Why, bishop, how kin yoh stan' up dar kiddin' a ole ignorant niggah laik

A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

to Normal Health.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Manchester, In. weak. Rheumatic palos racked my lower limbs, day and night. The action of the kidneys was annoyingly irregular. When I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, these troubles doon less-

ened and the dull backacho vanished. The kidneys naw act normally and I give Dean's Kldney Pills credit for this wonderful change." Remember the name-Donn's. For ale by all dealers; 50 cents a box.

The Right Spirit. Apropos of Valentine's Doy, a passenger on the Bermudian said; "Mark Twain once told us, in a little Valentine Day speech on this boat. of an Irish wooer who had the right Valentino spirit. Acceptance or rejection he could take with equal

"'Will ye be my valentine? he said, on February 14, to the girl he loved. " No, she replied; I am anothers'.

"Ho heaved a sigh and said: "Sure, thia, darlin', I wish ye was twins, so that I could have at laste the half of ye."

A Blg Shortage in Seeds. From almost all sections comes the report of frightful shortages in seed corns; also in some varieties of seed barley, onts, rye, wheat, flax, clovers and the early varieties of potatoes.

This is particularly noticeable in the great corn and ont and petato growing states.

great corn and out and petato growing states.
Thus: The great states of Nebraska and Iowa are suffering from a dearth of seed corn as asver before.
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Two Points of View. Mrs. Whoopser-For my part, I think Mr. Dyler was mean when he made his wife premiso she would never. marry ogain.

Mr. Wheepser-Ob, Mary, don't judge the poor man so harsbly: you ought to be thankful because he probably prevented some brether man from being made miserable.

What a Trained Nurse Says About Resinci.

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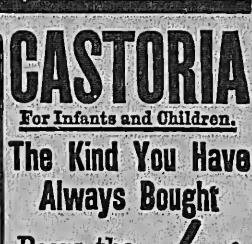
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LAKE VILLA

H. Potter was in Chicago last week F. Welnberger transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

J. Pester is walking around town with a cane, He received injuries frem a horse.

Mr. Sexten was out to spend Saturday and Sunday at his summer home on

have come home to spend Easter with Monday. their parents.

F. R. Deylitz of Muskegan, Mich., is stepping off here with his brother, Max spent the winter. C. Deylitz, before going to the coast.

Bill R is somewhat of a Longfellow, "no poet." Next week we will bring Waukegan Sunday. before the public a Ryhmest, under Ry-mo the Monk.

Mrs. H. Miller is improving very rapidly. She has been very seriously ill up to the last few days but is now on the rond to recovery.

F. Weinberger is putting up a chicken ning factory. house De Luxe. It is a chicken house that will be steam heated in the winter, running water and self feeding.

Friday evening and put in Saturday till first of May to open a college there. the attraction by a number of his pa- should see him.

This is your last chance to make up your mind. Wireless is being reproduced by the club boys from the fumous play called "Via Wireless." March 25 and 26. Order your tickets now.

L. V. Tuma of Chicago spent Satur- is quite sick. day and Sunday here. He is coming out this summer to pitch ball for our famous team. We now consider we have the fastest team in the county and challenge any team.

The young ladies and gentlemen of Lake Villa exhibit a great deal of talent in the dramatic line, some possessing rare inginuity. On March 25 and 26 the Samson Dramatic company will present the "Wireless," a modern episode in one act which has been especially arranged for them. A great deal of time, money and energy has been spent on the plny which should be rendered successfully. The club will from time to time give other plays which will give the community an opportunity to enjoy the privileges of the city. A special stage has been erected with all facilities of the large theaters including footlights, spot lights, drops and special scenery. The great innovation of the wireless apparatis which is so much in vogue now will be used on the stage. It was loaned to the company by the maufactures. This will be an opportunity for the public at large to make themselves nequainted with this great invention. A six piece orchestra will render classic and popular selections at these performances, which will be directed by an able conductor. Tickets are now on sale at the Lake Villa post office, and those wishing to enjoy the privilege of enjoying a pleasant evening would do well to purchase their seats at the earliest opportunity.

MILLBURN

Florence Russell is able now, to wall about.

Edwin Denman is recovering from

week's illness. E. A. Martin was a Chicago visitor

Mrs. Elizabeth Tower is still anable te start for California.

Miss Effic Frost of Rochester visited

over Sunday with Margaret White. George Jamieson and Arthur Vnr Alstine were Chicago visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stephens and Mis Hazel Thain visited in Chicago last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Clara Foote, who has been on a J. A. Hoffman for assessor. visit with relatives in Wheaton, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. A. K. Bain, Mrs. John Bonner and Mrs. H. E. Jamleson were Chicago visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Alice Jamieson of Rerwyn visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jamieson.

Henry Kuebker of Grayslake spent at Beloit, Wis. Sunday here in the interest of the Christian Endeavors.

Mrs. C. E. Denman and Mrs. W. G. McGuire visited last Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Voos in Chicago.

Mrs. Smith and children, who have been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. David Young, returned to Chicago

Wednesday last. Busy English Factories.

Factories in England use more than one fifth of the coal produced.

GRAYS LAKE

Ben Burke of Autioch was a guest at the Ed Rowling home Sunday.

Ed Wagner and family are entertaining the fermer's mother from Geneva.

Miss Kathryn Lewis has opened her millinery parlors at H. Kuebker's stere Walter Gedfrey, who spent the winter in England, returned home Saturday

Mrs. Mat Wagner entertained her Misses Mamie and Katheryn Leonard sister, Mrs. Mathers, of Prairie View

> William Pester and family returned Saturday from England where they

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wightman and family entertained Miss Edith Rich of

family were the guests of Dr. E. F. visit with relatives and friends. Shaffer and family Sunday.

Charles Kuebker sold his farm last week to the Hohenadel company who recently purchased the Fisk-Kyle can-

Prof. Felt of the Northern Illinois college will be at Grayslake pharmacy Friday, April 1. This will be his last Ben Schramm came back to this place visit here, as he goes to Michigan the four p. m. in his barber shop. He was All in need of having their eyes tested

RUSSELL

Mrs. Frank Forman of North Prairie

Elmer Howe has rented the Moe Melville farm.

Mrs. G. A. Siver is spending the week at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alcock made a business trip to Chicago on Tuesday. Mrs. Dr. Young of Gurnee spent

Thursday with Mrs. Harrison Siver. Mike Kelly and children of Chicago spent Sunday at Bert McNamara's.

Siver Brothers have been busy carpentering near Antioch the past week.

A number of Chicago hunters registered at the Edwards hotel over Sunday Mrs. E. P. Siver entertained her sister, Mrs. Peterson and aunt Mrs. Ho-

barger, of Waukegan. The new proprietor of the Short farm has moved here from Rockford and will remain in Russell until a new house is erected on the farm.

ROSECRANS

Mrs. Nellia is visiting at the Henning

Rev. Kiser was entertained at R. D. Ames' over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dixon is visiting with relatives in Wadsworth.

Mrs. Spencer Crawford and Kendal spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Lena Winters and children spent a day last week at the Williamson home Quite n number of fine new books were recently added to the Sunday

school library. Bernard Roll has his new carpet factory completed and is now prepared to quickly fill all apring orders.

Mrs. Williamson and son are in Elkhorn this week making some repairs on their new home to which they expect to move very seon.

Sunday afternoon a hostily organized hucket brigade had rather an exciting time extinguishing a fire at the home of

All Newport roads led to Rosecrans Saturday and a lively caucus resulted in the nomination of Mike Hogan for clerk, Frank Shea for road commis sioner, T. C. Edwards for collector and

HICKORY

Rev. Reed spent Sunday at D. B

Miss Louie Yareli has been visiting

Miss Tiffany visited Saturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Tiffany visited the Hickory school last Friday.

Miss Mary and Anna Peterson are entertaining company. Miss Smith visited with Mrs. O. L.

Hollenbeck on Friday.

Misses Lizzle and Lillian Hanley of Chicago spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. J. Pickles.

BRISTOL

William Welnke and wife spent Sun day with Kenosha friends.

J. Lynch and wife were over Sunday Isltors with Kenosha friends.

Grant Minnis and wife of Salem were over Sunday visitors at H. Helllster's. Mrs. Sadie Foulke visited at H. F. Heckney's at Milwaukee the fore part

Emery Bishop and wife visited relatives and friends at Hebron the fere part of the week.

of the week.

G. A. Shields made a business trip to Chicago Sunday. His wife accempanied him as far as Kenosha to spend the day at Billings, Mont.

Fred Barlow and wife of Harvard spent Sunday at Frank Schattler's, Mrs. E. A. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks and Mrs. Barlow remaining for a week's

On account of the nice weather durng March farmers are preparing to begin work on the land at once. This is something unusual for these parts at this time of the year.

The play given by the Salem Modern of horses to Glendlye, Mont., recently, Woodman camp at the Bristol opera house last Saturday evening was well rendered and enjoyed by all who at- ter. tended. Though well attended a great many were kept away on account of the bad roads.

TREVOR

Frances Milward is on the sick list. Mrs. H. Robbins was a Trevor caller

Dave Rae and wife spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Dave Rae of Fargo, N. D., is here for a few days. Tom Shivers has returned to his heme

The Ladies Aid met this week with

for the Knickerbockers near Chleago.

Farmers in this vicinity have been busy shredding corn for the past week

tenant house on the George Booth farm William Burg shipped two car loads Bern to Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery on Friday, March 18, a daugh-

Miss Sarah Patrick, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around

Mrs. George Booth, who has been sick for the past six weeks, is not improving as fast as her friends would wish.

MR. AND MRS. DAVE PULLEN CELEBRATE 12 ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday evening, March 16 Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen with thirty Pullen many more years of happiness of their friends and neighbors celebrate in their matrimonial pilgrimage. ed their twelfth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen were equal to the Otto Warren went this week to wo k did justice on the violin and picalo. Re- and liver remedy. So easy. 25c. at J freshments were served and the host H. Swan's.

and hostess were taken by surprise when Ed Wells, as toastmaster, pre-Mr. Brudy moved this week into the sented Mrs. Pullen with a half dozen silver table spoons and Mrs. C. Taylor presented Mr. Pullen with a large bread mixer with the following few lines to

his honor: The staff of life is the best of food,

To feed both young and old, But the work of making a thousand loves Has never yet been told.

So to lighten the work of Florenco's

All the hungry meuths to fill, We bring to Dave a pall with a crank, That he can turn-If he will. But let him beware, while he is turning,

That it don't turn hard like a rock,

If it does, what it needs, is a wee drop of oil;

Just to prevent a hot box. The guests departed for their many omes in the wee small hours of the morning, after wishing Mr. and Mrs.

Stubbarn As Mules

entertalnment of their guests in a be- are liver and bowels sometimes: seem fitting manner. The evening was spent to balk without cause. Then there's in old fashion games and the occasion trouble-Loss of appetite-Indigestion, will be remembered as one of the social nervousness, despendency, headache. events of the season. Music by the But such troubles fly before Dr. King's graphiphone and Frazier and Trainer New Life Pills, the world's best stomach

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Women's muslin night gowns, neatly trimmed, special for Easter sale

29c

Rubberizeb capes for girls up to 16 years, worth \$5 00 special Easter sale price

\$2.50

GLOVES For Easter

Two clasp 59c silk gloves in all the new colors, special. Easter sale price

39c

Regular \$1.25 French kid gloves, all the wanted colors

85c

Very Natty, Full Satin Lined Tailored Suits

Here's a bargain if there ever was one. About 60 suits to choose from, materials of fancy herring-bone stripe worsteds, shadow stripe and novelty mixtures, serges, Made up in the newest styles for spring and in a wide range of colorings

These are the sort of Suits for which you would expect to pay from \$16.50 to \$20.00--and they are worth it.......

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New-just urrived. Of light weight, in all desired colorings. Military collar with gilt braid trimming and gilt buttons. These are extraordinary values at the special Easter sale price.

Short Covert Coats

32 inch tun covert coats, nicely tailored and finished. Ordinarily you would pay \$5.75 or \$6.00 for them, In this sale.

Short Novelty Coats

In fancy mixtures, checks or plaids—a few coverts included. A certain lot we've thrown into this sale at a ridiculous price

WAISTS

Women's fancy stripe, light colored percale waists, nicely tailored styles; while they last, choice for

29c

HOUSE DRESSES

Women's nurse stripe house dresses-you know the kind—always sold for \$1.00 here, \$1.25 elsewhere. Sale price

69c

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Three charmingly distinctive styles—large shapes, medium silk braid shapes and those very, VERY popular TAXI bonnets. They come in black and all colors, beautifully embellished with all silk imported flowers, ornaments, feathers and Alsatian bows. These are REAL Easter 5 15

Sale of Silk Waists

A lot of Jap silk and taffeta silk waists in fancy mixtures, black, white and lavender; waists in the lot worth up to \$6,00; choice while they last......

PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats

Oil boiled taffeta silk petticoats with deep flounce and dust ruffle. Regular \$3.95 values, sale price

\$2.69

Moire Petticoats

With very deep flounce and ruffles—a regular \$1.25 skirt, in this sale for

65c